



Putting up a good fight

The Blades put up a fight in their series against Rimby but lost a close one 4-3 in the final game. Above, the Blades' Mike Benoit is held back by a Harman during a fight in Friday

night's sixth game in Drayton Valley. Rimby won the game 11-9 and forced a seventh game in Rimby. For complete stories and photos see Page 5.

— Photo by Lance Christensen

Youth groups may pay more for arena

Youth groups may have to pay more to use the Centennial Civic Arena.

The recreation board learned last week that the arena will have a \$75,000 deficit this year. That's up a

couple of thousand dollars over the previous year, according to recreation director Calvin Bennefield.

As a result of the increasing deficit, the town may have to look at changing their policy on youth sports. At the present time the town's recovery rate on youth users at the arena is 50 per cent while adults pay 100 per cent.

Bennefield said that if minor hockey used 1,000 hours for the 1985-86 season, they would pay \$24,412 based

on a 50 per cent recovery formula. If the town was to increase their recovery rate to 60 per cent they would get \$29,127 for the same hours.

The recreation director stated that youth groups use 67 per cent of the chargeable hours at the arena.

Youth groups appear to be safe until at least the 1987-88 season as town council just delayed the '88 users fees. These only included a \$1 increase for minor sports and youth organizations.

The prospects of an large

increase has recreation board member Jack Hutchison worried. "We should do something now," Hutchison says.

Bennefield hopes to have some answers for Hutchison and the other board members from an indepth report he is currently doing on the arena operations.

Besides the usual demands for ice, the board learned that minor hockey is asking for more time, ladies' ringette and women's skate will want less.

New arena talks surface

The Town of Drayton Valley has been talking to the County of Parkland about a new arena.

Negotiations between the two surfaced at last week's recreation meeting when board member Les Bain

norman asked for an update on the arena.

Councillor Tom McGee and county Councillor Henry Rondeau, who both sit on the recreation board, confirmed that talks had taken place. McGee indicated that a lot of factors had to be con-

sidered, such as the backing of the CRC money. Rondeau didn't indicate one way or another as to the feelings of the county on a new arena.

Asked about the line item for a new building, McGee blurted out next year or the year after that.

Referee Attacked

Charges will be laid after the referee and linesman in that Friday's junior hockey game were "attacked" as they left the ice.

Cpl. Chris Lee of the Drayton Valley RCMP said the three were "apparently attacked by a local fan" as they left the ice following Rimby's 11-9 victory over the Drayton Valley Blades.

Cpl. Lee added the referee required stitches above the eye.

The RCMP are conducting an investigation into the incident and Cpl. Lee said the "suspect has been identified."

He added the RCMP will be looking into "more enforcement" at games.

"Hockey is one thing but it does not give anyone the right to get drunk and cause disturbances and assaults," he pointed out.

He added they "will have no problem laying charges" if fans want to act like that.

Acquittal

Judge Alex Shamchuk credited the "quick action" of two RCMP officers in dismissing a charge against a Drayton Valley man for causing a disturbance.

Shelly Harden was acquitted of the charge that resulted from a "scuffle" between fans and players from Barrhead during a junior hockey game last November.

Judge Shamchuk said there was "no evidence there was a fight" in handing down the decision. He added the two RCMP officers "saved a disturbance from escalating out."

The court heard that Const. Yves Robitaille and auxiliary officer Melvin Melles were in the arena when the "scuffle broke out." The charges against Harden and Ploss called the two RCMP officers and the town's recreation director Calvin Bennefield to the stand.

Const. Robitaille testified he "grabbed" Harden and had "some problems" with him. Robitaille also told the court the situation "quieted down" after five to 10 minutes.

Auxiliary Const. Melvin Melles testified that a major fight could have broken out between the fans and the players of the Barrhead team.

Defence lawyer Wayne Alford didn't call any witnesses and summed up his case by saying his client was innocent because no disturbance was caused.

"I submit there was no disturbance but they acted in judged situation," Alford said.

Judge Shamchuk dismissed the charge saying the "evidence was clear."

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Study on new county is finally finished

Alberta Municipal Affairs Minister Julian Kosk released the final report on the Drayton Valley area Municipal Feasibility Study yesterday (Tuesday).

The study, which was initiated by Kosk in October 1984, examines the feasibility of establishing a new municipal district or county around the Town of Drayton Valley.

Kosk explained that the study contained no hard and fast recommendations and will be used strictly as information. Future action will depend upon the wishes of the people in the area," he said.

The report looks at three main forms of government —

municipal district, traditional county and urban/rural county.

There are also four basic boundary options. One would limit changes just to the southwest part of the County of Parkland, while a core extension choice would affect portions of the counties of Parkland, Leduc, and Wetaskiwin. Improvement District 14 and the Municipal District of Clearwater. The Town of Drayton Valley and the villages of Breton, Estevic, Evansburg and Wildwood figure in certain options where changes in the current school system would be involved.

The study presents information on financial and other effects of the various

options," continued Kosk. "It is now up to the people to decide whether changes to local government in the area should be actively pursued."

According to the municipal virtually any of the study's options are financially feasible, although he also wanted those involved to consider whether any change is warranted at all.

Local MLAs, as well as Kosk will be open to representations to interest groups.

"When considering these representations the government would want to be satisfied that any requested changes can be implemented without causing undue hardships or difficulties for the

local authorities already servicing the area," said Kosk. "By the same token I would wish to help to correct the situation in the area by government arrangements are not working satisfactorily. It is my hope that the information study will be of service to all parties concerned," he added.

Copies of the report will be available for public consultation in local authorities' offices and area libraries or can be requested from Alberta Municipal Affairs, Policy and Research, Municipal Services Branch, telephone 427-7794. A summary of the report is being prepared and will be available shortly.



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Arena doors to be replaced after hockey season

The lobby doors in the arena will be replaced after the hockey season ends, according to the town's recreation director.

The doors are "beyond repair" and the town is presently getting quotes on fixing the doors, said Calvin Rensfield the town's recreation director.

"We'll wait until the (hockey) season is over," Rensfield said.

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Every year at the Back Lake Lakeshore Inn a poll is taken to see when the ice goes out. Here Lola Carlson holds up the sugar with possible dates of the ice to go out.

Alliance church is a possibility

The Christian and Missionary Alliance is looking in to starting an Alliance church in Drayton Valley.

Harry Holwyn of Calgary says he will run for a four-week period in The Western Review in an effort to find out what the interest is. That will be followed up by an informational meeting and if that produces sufficient interest, a full-time pastor would be appointed.

"We're very interested in the community. It's one of our target communities," Holwyn stated.

Holwyn says Drayton Valley is one of 28 communities in Alberta with a population of 2,000 or more that doesn't have an Alliance church.

The Alliance Church, which has almost doubled in the last decade, has 88 churches across the province.

Their tremendous growth is the topic of a feature article in the current issue of Alberta Report.

Anyone interested in information concerning the possibility of an Alliance church coming to Drayton Valley, is asked to write to: 1230A-17th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2T 0B8 or phone 244-4418.

Hospital auxiliary planning for Easter

The Drayton Valley hospital auxiliary is busy making plans for Easter.

Easter baskets will be given out as tray favors to hospital patients.

The auxiliary welcomes new members. Their next meeting will be April 10.

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Assault sentencing

A Drayton Valley man will be sentenced in Stoney Plain provincial court on March 24 for sexually assaulting his eight-year-old daughter.

The man was remanded until March 24 by Judge Shamchuk in Drayton Valley provincial court last week.

The man pleaded guilty to two counts of sexual assault between January 1, 1984 and January 30, 1986. The case was moved to Stoney Plains so Judge Shamchuk could hand down the sentence. Judge Shamchuk's last court date in Drayton Valley is March 26.

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Councillors' salaries need urgent review

The furor raised over Councillor Tom McGee's submission of a \$50 bill for attending a special meeting raises an important point.

Namely, council's salaries.

The mayor is paid a \$400 honorarium per month with the deputy mayor receiving \$175. The councillors don't get any sort of honorarium. Every member of the Drayton Valley town council receives \$75 for attending regular council meetings and \$50 for special meetings.

Compared to other towns of similar size, council members here are underpaid.

At Hinton for example, their mayor receives \$750.00 per month and the councillors are paid \$375.00. Add to this \$85.50 for council meetings and \$57 for special meetings.

The reason McGee submitted a bill for a special meeting with MP Joe Clark, was that he had to be away from his clothing business for 90 minutes during working hours. In his absence, someone had to be paid. He also felt it was important for every member of council to meet with Clark.

Council members like Tom McGee attend a lot of meetings in a month. For many of these, no bill is submitted to cover out-of-pocket expenses.

McGee should get paid for the Clark meeting, and any member of council who has to be away from his job performing town business, should submit a bill.

What will hopefully come out of all this is a review of council's salaries. Budget talks are currently underway, which makes it an appropriate time to look at making some changes.

If council is concerned where the extra money might come from for this, they might

consider putting the vending machines back in the Park Valley Pool. According to our former recreation director, that would've generated \$10,000 in revenue.

This is what we've been paid so far for attending special meetings!



No basis for local curling club complaints

We've had a few callers from 'irate' curlers complaining about our recent coverage. Particularly, the ladies' bonspiel.

In reference to the ladies' spiel, it was staffed by one of our reporters, who did a story and took pictures of the top four rinks. Pictures were also taken for the club following a request from president Alex Salft.

Due to space limitations, only the 'A' event winners' photo accompanied the story. And, the story did not include any scores, which was a request from one of the ladies in charge. A curling story without scores didn't seem proper, but it was a request, so that's the way it came out.

Last week the pictures of the second, third and fourth event winners were published.

Some curlers were also upset that we

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didn't include the sponsors' names. That is a company policy, and is something that applies to all our coverage.

For the record, I feel our curling coverage has been great.

In past years, the paper took a couple of action photos to go along with a story. Then, the curling club took out a full page ad, which included photos of all the event winners, complete with sponsors' names. This winter, in agreement with president Salft, it

was decided to do away with the action shots and replace them with the rink photo. The curling club would then look at taking out a small ad to thank the sponsors.

Complaints from the curling fraternity isn't new. No matter what's done, there's always someone who doesn't like it.

In fact, I have a couple complaints of my own. It always seems that curlers expect the paper to be there, from the opening rock to the end, and if we're not, a call is made to the editor's home to find out why. They even expect us to take rolls of film, but rarely tell us in advance that a major spiel is on, or even extend an invitation to the working reporter to attend their banquet.

Bonspiels are usually fun for the participants. But, it's work for the reporter. Better communication is definitely needed.



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Giving money for students' trips to Expo a mistake

The allocation of \$34 million dollars by the Alberta government to assist students to travel to Expo 86 in Vancouver is a flagrant misuse of taxpayers' dollars.

The people of Alberta don't need to be pampered and spooned every step they take.

We pride ourselves with being free enterprise people and will defend to the death our right to food, clothe and shelter our families in the manner we want to.

There is perhaps reason for the government to step in where a disaster has occurred or crops have failed because of weather conditions. But subsidizing a holiday venture is ridiculous.

Much better to put this money where there is a need. Cuthbert in all areas have seen valuable programs dropped.

The Innisfail High School will be sending 270

students for a one-day trip to Expo. That's \$27,000 that could be put towards that cafeteria we've been screaming for.

The Expo 86 project is supposed to present a unique learning experience for students where they will have the opportunity to learn together about other cultures, see recent technological advances and experience other geographic areas in Canada.

By choosing to go for one day they will be able to say they have been there and that's about it.

When students go to the legislature for a day they don't learn much about the operation of parliament but they can say they've been there. Paying for a trip to expose their students to the history and workings of our government is money well spent.

Paying \$100 to every student in Alberta so they can ride the rides at Expo for a day is money

thrown away. It's also extremely doubtful that one day would be sufficient to ride all the rides at Expo.

Old politicians could liken this \$100 grant to the late Premier Abernethy's "Fanny Money". Or the time in the early thirties when the government was supposed to receive a lump sum of \$25.

What's the point? Other than a joyride, what's the benefit?

With the world price of oil dropping, forecasters are predicting that Alberta is moving into another recession.

In the past three or four years we've all had to tighten up our belts. When the government takes your money for such a foolish journey it really makes you wonder.

— The Innisfail Review

Something must be done about Highway

By Michael Healer

Two more lives were lost recently on Highway 10 in a bus-car collision near Obed.

The accident came only a week after elected officials from communities along the Yellowhead met in Edmonton to find a way to improve the provincial government in its celebration of the twinning process.

The government has committed itself to twinning the highway to the Jasper Park route by 1991. This is laudable but to many mayors and councillors whose communities are served by this highway this commitment must be met if construction proceeds at its present rate.

So what do we do? Not inclined to long drives, my first thought was to make buses (notwithstanding this latest tragic episode) and trains. However, this is called "locking the door behind you" as the bus and train schedules do not always coincide with one's own.

The question arising from every accident investigation is how much of the blame is attributable to the driver and how much to the highway? In recent letters to the editor, we have heard opinions calling for corrective action for both.

Improvement District 14 Councillor Ken Albrecht said very simply "no idiot-proof a highway." What you CAN do is increase the visibility of highway patrols. In a timely announcement to the chamber of commerce,

RCMP Inspector Bill Saunders indicated police will be stepping up efforts to curb drinking drivers.

This is welcome news, but the problem of the highway itself still remains. Even the best drivers are not immune to the effects of freak snowstorms that blow in on lonely stretches of highway.

Monitoring highway conditions on a 24 hour basis during the winter months is another idea whose time has come. The real Alberta Transportation is doing the best they can with the resources they have, but Mr. Moore must realize the Yellowhead has proved more dangerous than other highways; and expend the funds necessary to keep it safe.

This call that came out of the recent meeting was that this region is losing valuable tourist dollars. Why? Because skiers go to Jasper don't feel safe travelling Highway 16. Consequently, they take the longer route via Banff.

Certainly twinning is no substitute for safe and responsible driving. But given the number of fatalities, the highway's critics can no longer be ignored. Something must be done — and soon — to rid one of Alberta's most scenic routes of its undeserved reputation as "Death Highway".

— The Edson Leader

Headaches

Dogs high on list

Ask any member of any town or city council in almost any jurisdiction about dog headaches come from, and you probably find dogs high on the list.

The problem moved up on the migraine list in Taber recently when a valued and valuable dog was destroyed before being held for 72 hours. Even if the time limit is dropped, steps must have been taken to find a new owner for an obviously valuable dog.

It's easy to criticize after the fact, though. A dogcatcher is seldom popular, and that's unfortunate. The dog that was destroyed was well liked and the one time he played hockey proved fatal.

It seems unfair, especially when many other dogs are running loose in town without getting caught. One person wrote town council complaining about not being able to take a walk without being harassed by a dog. A person is entitled to go to work along a sidewalk without fear of being stepped on by the bother of stepping in something nasty.

Then there's the problem that won't go away; cats. Many cats are out of control, they can cause trouble and scratch people. They're deadly to squirrels and they can carry diseases, particularly when they are homeless cats.

The problem is just as much a people problem as an animal problem. The dogcatcher is as much an animal control officer, but his main problem is dealing with people.

— The Taber Times

A burning vision for the region

The concept of serving the entire Central Alberta region with one, large incineration complex has merit.

Whether all the factors involved in such an idea check out will be determined in a feasibility study. If Alberta Environment gives such a study the go-ahead.

But the advantages will be well worth the one or three-year delay in solving this district's garbage problems. If the idea is proved possible. And even if it doesn't prove possible, the study is still worth the gamble.

The concept, brought before the Lacombe Regional Solid Waste Authority recently by local contractor and town councillor Doug Bell, would serve up to 150,000 persons.

Many of the limitations of a smaller-scale incineration project, like the one originally envisioned by the authority, are eliminated because of the size of Bell's plan.

Heat recovery becomes a viable option. A small incinerator complex is the victim of up-and-downs in the fuel value and quantity of its garbage. But it's hard to imagine that being a problem when burning from 150,000 persons is brought to one site, considering each of those persons generates at least three-quarters of a ton of garbage a year. Under Mr.

Bell's current concept, the incinerator would be used for hydro-electric generation. The likelihood of energy being generated makes an urban location ideal for the complex.

The large-scale proposal also makes recycling a more realistic enterprise. And the amount of ash produced is an issue toward finding a use for the inert substance. Use as a road building material has been discussed in the past.

Because costs can be reduced, through using garbage as a fuel, perhaps the transportation costs involved will be reduced enough to make Mr. Bell's idea viable.

The Lacombe Regional Solid Waste Authority took an important step when it first began seriously looking at incineration as an alternative to burning garbage. Mr. Bell's proposal goes another step beyond it, making garbage the resource it should be — and the resource it can't be when collected from a smaller population base and shipped into the country to an incinerator.

Clean incineration is the best answer to the garbage problem. But clean incineration that makes use of garbage as a resource vastly improves the concept.

— The Lacombe Globe

Hockey is no place for violence

Is this hockey? That's the question both players and fans should be asking themselves after a recent Sunday playoff game turned ugly.

A bench-clearing brawl between the Warriors and Calahoo Scarators forced the game to be suspended with five minutes remaining in the third period.

Warriors' coach Wayne Whitman insists the game wasn't a "blood bath" and to be fair, it wasn't — until all that nonsense broke out.

After two players started fighting upon leaving the penalty box, both benches emptied and the game descended into a riot. For untold numbers of years, hockey has been a game where players had blood-soaked faces.

Both coaches accuse the other of starting the brawl, saying their player was the first off the bench. Whitman also blames the referee for not intervening enough.

Nonsense! One referee and two linesmen can't simply stop 25 or more players if they want to fight.

If anyone's to blame for the recent history of clearly the coaches and the players of both teams. Coaches should have enough control over their players to prevent such incidents. But the players too should not let their discipline.

The Warriors, who were down 8-1 when the fighting broke out, were obviously frustrated. They were having a bad night, but why prolong it? The Warriors are a talented

young team, who no doubt will get better, as long as they stick to hockey.

The behavior of the fans was just as bad, showing a sick lack of maturity. They encouraged the fighting by running for a closer look and cheering the contestants on.

The Warriors need vocal support during the game, not the fights. Fights do not win hockey games and that's the only thing that matters.

They can't beat them on the ice unless you can beat them in the "off" is absolutely garbage. The Russians have proven that time and time again.

Okay, so a few guys get bloody noses — what's the big deal and what's the fuss? Hockey fans want to see skating, shooting and yes, good, clean bodychecks when they go to a game. That's hockey, not amateur boxing on skates.

And clearly, hockey fans were in the minority at this game. The young players during the pee-wee tournament

had the same weekend played their hockey skills, not mention more maturity.

But when little kids play on the fighters, and say with a grin, "Now that's hockey," it's scary and say responsible parent and player should be concerned.

Let's initiate their heroes. Let's hope they choose to copy their skills and not the kind of on-ice violence that abruptly ended that recent game.

— The Whitecourt Star

Parent supports teachers' position on the grad dance

Dear Editor,
I would like to clarify a few issues pertaining to the article about the grad dance.
I am a parent of a graduate this year, and though I'm not happy that the dance has had to be canceled, I can understand why after my involvement as an undergratuate parent last year.

The first fact that requires clarification is that the dance is not a school function, because the graduates are no longer under the jurisdiction of the school in September. This is not to say that teachers have not been willing to help with the supervision of the dance in the past. However, in the last few years, the illegal use of liquor has been getting out of hand at these dances.

Last year, the graduates asked to have a bar at the dance. The motion was rejected by the majority of undergrat parents who are responsible for the planning of the grad. When it came to actually signing the liquor permit required for an open bar, no parent wanted that responsibility! The idea of approaching a service club to operate a bar was also suggested, but to my knowledge this met with no success.

Consequently, last year was another grad dance with

no bar. Undergrat parents were asked to assist the staff in controlling the liquor problem, but they were not volunteered, of which my husband and I were one.

We had our eyes opened very quickly that evening! There were empty liquor bottles under the table right after the banquet.

When the dance began, many graduates had bottles tucked under their suit coats or blouses, as their parents walked in with them (or with bows bags of their own). There was drinking "straight" from the bottles and people danced with

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drinks openly in their hands. With hundreds at the dance, it was an impossible task to try and control the drinking, so no parents and teachers went home. We were not there as "bouncers".

This year, the school has stepped in and said no to a grad dance with illegal drinking.

What could be some alternatives for grad? I know many of them have been

discussed:
1. Ask the RCMP to "man" the dance? (And have no one come to it).
2. Approach a service club to operate a bar?

3. Have the grad dance in May when the students are still under the jurisdiction of the school?

4. Continue September graduations but cancel the banquet and dance, and instead have the exercises and a luncheon to allow parents and graduates an opportunity to visit? Individual family celebrations could occur after that.

I am not sure what a viable solution would be, however I do know that Mr. Day would welcome any questions you might have.

I am also aware that another serious issue has been raised here - the excessive use of alcohol in our society. This should not be a responsibility left to the schools and teachers to deal with, but is our responsibility as parents of these young adults.

Thank you,
Sandy Hamilton



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Tour

Elementary B classes think the paper is "awesome"

During Education Week, two classes from the Elementary B School in Drayton Valley visited The Western Review.

In appreciation of the tour, the following letters were received:

Dear Mr. Ryan,
Thank you for showing the class around The Western Review. It was outstanding. I especially liked the computers and the darkroom.
Scott Macleod

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I liked the darkroom the best. I wish I could be there all the time. It was incredibly good. I liked the part about when we got to put our names in the computer. Thank again.
Margaret Breaux

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Bill Wild of Spectrum Construction from Spruce Grove cuts a board for the renovations.

Renovations at H.W. Pickup

Students at the H.W. Pickup Junior High School will start their spring break tomorrow (Thursday). That's one day ahead of other Drayton Valley schools. H.W. students will be off Friday, but the teaching staff will be working, as they move their desks and files to new quarters as part of the major renovations that have started at the school.

A lot of changes will take place at H.W. Pickup as a

result of the renovations. Two-thirds of the school is shut down this week and make-shift rooms have been established to accommodate students for the last three months of the school term.

Areas affected by the work are five classrooms, the staff room, the industrial arts building, general offices and the infirmary.

The school has also closed their cafeteria for the balance of the school year.

Principal Colin Cavanagh is talking down students to today's bus student for the last three months, as room in the school will be scarce. Cavanagh hopes that town students could take a bus to school during lunch hour, to ease the strain on the building.

School will resume April 1st after students at H.W. Pickup enjoy an exciting spring break.

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I would like to thank you for the great tour of The Western Review. I liked the way you lay out the paper, it's neat. The staff was nice and I learned a lot.

P.S. Thank you for the layout that you gave me.
Jason Roseberry

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I really enjoyed the trip to The Western Review. I especially liked the darkroom when you make pictures BIG or small. Your staff was really nice. I also liked your awesome computers.

Sincerely,
Jason Merrifield

Dear Mr. Ryan,
Thank you for letting us come. I enjoyed it. Your staff was great. They showed us lots. I liked the darkroom the best.

From,
Lyla Hendrix

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I would like to thank you for showing us around. I especially liked the darkroom. I found it very interesting.

Thank you.
Lisa Rogers

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I liked the visit at The Western Review. It was very interesting. The most thing I liked was the darkroom.

Thank you.
Timmy Karas

Dear Mr. Ryan,
Thank you for letting us come. I really enjoyed it. It looked like fun wazing the paper.

I really liked the way you enlarge ads in the darkroom. It was also fun trying our names into the computer. I really like to write so it was interesting.

I know the whole class liked it, especially me. I hope that we'll be able to come again. Thanks again!

Sincerely,
Robin Macconchie

Dear Mr. Ryan,
Thank you. I especially liked the darkroom. I learned a lot and have been reading the newspaper. I wish I could have stayed longer. Thanks again.

Jill Cookson

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I would like to thank you. I really like how you enlarge and smalen pictures. I don't want to complain, but you said you would put some of our pictures in the paper. You and your staff are friendly. Your computers are awesome.

Thank you very much!
Sincerely,
Michael Seeland

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I would like to thank you for showing us how you make a newspaper. The best part I liked was the darkroom. I have to go now because Mrs. Kelly said. Goodbye.

Cody Wood

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I really enjoyed the tour you gave us. It was interesting. I liked the darkroom best. Your staff was very nice. I hope I can come again.

You are very nice to have had us. Thank you.
Tobi Stahl

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I sincerely thank you and your staff for taking us on a tour of the building. I thought it was very intriguing how you placed the information together to form the newspaper. Your computers are very interesting also.

I hope you enjoyed us and we behaved well and to your liking.

The part I liked best was when I was watching one of your employees type up a bunch of ads on a tractor. Boy, could she type fast!

Thank you very much.
Thanking,
Matthew Harrison

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I think you run a good paper. You have nice staff. I like the computers and the latest computers I have seen. I especially liked your enlarger. Thank you for the tour.

Yours sincerely,
Matthew Sleno

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I really liked the tour around the building. It was fun. I liked the darkroom. Thank you for everything.

Sincerely,
Cindy Chausse

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I enjoyed the tour of The Western Review. Thank you for showing me how a newspaper is put together and the staff. It is neat when you go into the darkroom, also your computers are really neat. Bye.

Sincerely,
Garrick Ma

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I really would like to thank you for letting us see The Western Review. I think it was really neat all that machinery and computer. But really, what I liked the most was the darkroom. The red light was really neat! You were definitely a teacher. I would maybe like to become a journalist/school thought. I think I'll be a hockey player.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Clark

Dear Mr. Ryan,
Thank you for taking us to The Western Review. It was exciting when we went into the darkroom. The computers were awesome. The most exciting thing was when we got to get our names on the paper. Bye-bye, bye-bye, we have to go now.

Sincerely,
Cole Swendsen

Dear Mr. Ryan,
This is just a little letter to show you what I thought. The awards were awesome. The darkroom and its machines were outstanding. Oh, I can't forget your staff. Thanks Mr. Ryan.

Robbie Perry

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I want to thank you for showing us The Western Review and showing us how to make and print your newspapers. I thought your staff was very nice and the lady with the camera was sneaky. Your staff was so intelligent.

Thank you.
From,
Mike Levesque

Dear Mr. Ryan,
I would like to thank you for the tour. Your staff were nice to take us around. I liked the darkroom the best. It was incredible how it is done in time for the paper. What part of the tour do you like to write the best? Our class is going swimming now. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Hele Jorgensen

Dear Mr. Ryan,
Thank you for showing us how you run the paper. I like the darkroom the best. It was very interesting.

Yours truly,
Diana Gray

Dear Mr. Ryan,
Thank you for giving us a tour of the newspaper building. Thank your staff also. I liked the darkroom and the water.

Jody Terry

Recreation



— Photo by Lorne Christensen

Trent Pankiewicz (center) evades Blades' Dave Johnson (right) while trying to put the puck past Rimby's goalie Mike Mathers in Friday's game.

Junior Blades earn respect in semi-final

The 1986-87 hockey season ended last Sunday afternoon in Rimby for the Drayton Valley Blades.

But not before they turned in a gallant effort in dropping a 4-3 decision to the hometown West Stars. The win gave the regular season champion West Stars a 4-3 edge in the best-of-seven Central Alberta Junior Hockey League semi-final.

Dean Pirin's power play goal at 8:50 of the third period turned out to be the winner in the hard-bitting game watched by 180 fans.

The teams battled through a scoreless first period and were deadlocked at 3-3 after 40 minutes.

The Blades' lone power-play opportunity came at 17:04 of the third, but they only had one good scoring

chance.

Bob Kelly Schneider in the Blades' net and the West Stars' Mike Mathers were outstanding. Schneider was injured twice in the middle frame, once at the 15-minute mark when he took a hard shot off the stick of Gordon Petersen in the stomach and three minutes later when he took a shot on the shoulder.

The two injuries to Schneider could have been the turning point in the game.

The Blades were leading 2-1 when he was hurt the first time and it was 3-2 when he took the drive on the shoulder. Forty-six seconds later the West Stars tied the game.

After a penalty-free first period, Kelsey Hryha gave the West Stars a 1-0 lead at

the 11-second mark.

Chad Allen tied the game at the 6:30 mark when he converted a goal-mouth pass from Jason Tremblay. Blair Shimshash finished off a two-on-one for a 2-1 Drayton Valley lead at 12:06 and Trent Pankiewicz made it 3-1 at 13:47 when he razed end-to-end.

Hryha closed the game at 16:41 and then the West Stars got the equalizer at 15:52.

With just 18 seconds left in Chad Allen's minor penalty, Firtz notched what proved to be the winner.

Referee Ron Griffith of Red Deer called 14 penalties with seven to each club. Six of the penalties were doubles.

"It was good playoff hockey," voiced Blades coach

Simon Kelly at the conclusion of the game.

Kelly felt a couple of lapses late in the second period allowed the West Stars to come back from a 2-1 deficit.

The Blades, who finished last in the four-team league during the regular season, earned a lot of respect from the West Stars and the fans. No one expected the series to go seven games.

It was a series fans enjoyed, as the teams produced 103 goals in seven games.

The West Stars will play the winner of the Barhead/Rocky Mountain House series in another best-of-seven final. Both finalists will advance to the provincials.

Record crowd

Rimby evens series

By Lorne Christensen

More than 300 fans left the Drayton Valley arena disappointed last Friday night.

Most were there hoping the Blades could win and clinch a provincial playoff berth but the game ended 1-0 in favor of the Rimby West Stars. The win tied the best-of-seven series at three games each.

Rimby opened the scoring less than two minutes into the game and were up 3-0 before Drayton Valley got its first goal as Grant McGinn tied the Blades goal.

Rimby scored first in the third in take a 9-4 lead, but Drayton Valley came back with two goals from Pankiewicz and one by Shimshash to make it 9-7.

Rimby was given a five minute major for charging with 8:20 left in the third but came back with a goal at 5:23 to take a 10-7 lead.

Benoit scored his second of the game with 4:13 left with Rimby getting their 11th goal less than a minute later.

Drayton Valley rounded out the scoring in the game with Dares Tutin's goal with 3:53 left.

The 20 goals scored in the fifth number of goals in the series to 46 after six games.

third goal with 2:53 left in the second period. Trent Pankiewicz hit the post with less than a minute left before Rimby scored their eighth with 43 seconds left on a two on one.

Drayton Valley came back with just 15 seconds left as Grant McGinn rifled a hard wrist shot from just inside the blue line to beat the Rimby goalie.

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Orange, Hawks pull upsets

The underdogs have been doing well in the men's commercial hockey league playoffs.

Orange, who finished last overall during the regular season, eliminated third-place White with a 4-3 win last week. Orange lost the first game of the series 5-7 but came back with a 6-5 win in the second game. Orange now will meet the second-place Blue team in a best-of-three series to decide a finalist.

Another underdog, the fifth-place Blackhawk, eliminated fourth-place Red with a 6-5 win last week. The teams were tied 5-5 after regulation times and one over-time period before the game was decided on a shootout. Greg Terrien got the winner in the shootout, his fourth goal of the night. The Blackhawk won the first game of the series 7-4 with Red coming

back to take a 7-6 win in over-time in the second game and tie the series.

The Blackhawks now meet the first-place Green team to decide the other finalist.

Defending champion

Boxing

McQuaig wins again

Randy McQuaig rounded his drive towards a spot on the national boxing team on the weekend.

McQuaig beat Steven Vip of Leithridge to earn the right to meet Curtis Lassette of High Level. The winner of the McQuaig and Lassette fight in Cardston this weekend will be on the national team.

Green finished the season with 52 points to capture first place with Blue getting 49 points. White had 30 points for third place with Red taking fourth with 19 points. Blackhawk in fifth with 16 points and Orange last with 12 points.

Another Drayton Valley boxer competed in Leithridge on the weekend. Terry Schwartz lost his fight to 1985 national champion Aaron Wolfe of Kimberley.

The Drayton Boxing club will be sending seven boxers to compete in the Kananistota this weekend in Cardston.

One shot settles mixed curling title

After 10 ends of curling it came down to one shot in the A event final at the Drayton Valley mixed bonspiel on the weekend.

Skip Don Macborsky had perfect weight as he drew for shot rock on his second last rock. That shot pro-

ved to be the difference as Macborsky's risk went on to win 6-4 over Cal Soch's risk of Edmonton.

Macborsky was joined by lead Terna Howart, second Dave Sluchinski and third Deanna Sluchinski in the winner's circle.



First event winners - (left to right) Don Macborsky, Deanna Sluchinski, Dave Sluchinski and Terna Howart.

"It came right down to the last rock," Macborsky said after the game. The risk almost didn't make it to the finals after falling behind 5-0 in their second game of the bonspiel before coming back for a last rock 9-0 victory.

Runners up in the A side were Cal Soch, Corinne Soch, Ivan Selin and Lori Soch.

In the B event Deb Collyer needed an extra end as she edged Marvin Dusterhoft 8-7. Collyer's risk was up 7-3 after six ends but Dusterhoft scored one in each of the remaining ends to tie it up. Collyer was joined by third Richard Collyer, second Deb VanEmber and lead Hal VanEmber. Dusterhoft's risk included Cathy Dusterhoft as third, Earl Nixon as second and Deb Nixon as lead.

The C event final was decided early as Fred Snell stopped his risk to a 10-0 win in five ends over Stan Kuryla's risk. Snell's risk included his daughter Karen Martin as third, son-in-law Robert Martin as second and wife MaryAlice Snell as lead. Kuryla was joined by Claudette Kuryla, John Fidler and Linda Fidler.

Forty-eight curlers competed in the tournament.



Second event winners - (left to right) Deb Collyer, Richard Collyer, Deb Van Ember and Hal Van Ember.



Third event winners - (left to right) Fred Snell, Karen Martin, Robert Martin and MaryAlice Snell.



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Tickets are going fast for Northlands Superrodeo, some of the best rodeo danger and daring there is to see, March 25-29.

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In addition to the five major events, Northlands Superrodeo brings the fun and excitement of the wild horse race, the 431 calf scramble

and ladies' barrel racing. And watch in fascination as horse and rider work together in the cattle cutting event.

There'll be plenty of laughs as this year's barrelman, Jess Franks, makes his Northlands Superrodeo debut and entertains the whole family with his hilarious "title pink car" routine. Returning for '86 is bullfighter Ryan Byrne and his brave and crazy antics.

The voice over the microphone will be announcer Dave Penhale, with his second appearance at Northlands Superrodeo. This former bareback rider, com-

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Tony Lenzini and his Arctic cat gear were much snow during their trip.

Snowmobiler sets record

Tony Lenzini has seen a lot of country side in the last two and a half months, but not much snow.

The camera repairman from Delta, Minnesota passed through the Drayton Valley area last week on his 1986 Arctic Cat Cougar snowmobile. Lenzini went through Drayton Valley in late January on his way to Alaska and now he's headed back for Minnesota.

His marathon ride to Alaska and back has raised \$15,000 for cystic fibrosis, \$5,000 over his goal. The 48-year-old from Delta broke the Guinness Book of World Records mark of 9,352 km for snowmobiling the longest distance last Tuesday between Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House.

The world record came even though the weather hasn't been on his side.

Lenzini says there is "absolutely" no snow.

"It's hard on the machine," he adds, explaining he is wearing out a lot of parts.

One of the tougher sections of road was near Fort Nelson, B.C. where he spent nine hours on the machine and only got 30 miles. "I was pushing rocks," he added.

It was hard on me and on the machine. He has about 1,500 to 1,600 miles left in his trip and hopes to get home in three weeks.

"I just wanna go home," he laughs.

He has ridden in weather from plus 70 F to 40 F but weather hasn't been his only problem.

He was stopped for two days at Dawson Creek, B.C. when police refused to let him

continue until he obtained the proper permits.

Despite the lack of snow and other problems he has no complaints. Lenzini says the people along the 10,000 mile route have been really super.

"I'll never do it again," he points out adding he is thankful for all the wonderful people he met.

"Sometimes it gets lonely down there in the ditch," he joked.

Since leaving home on December 28 he admits being tired.

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Sisters win medals

Twin sisters Tracey and Terri Uelmann each picked up gold medals in the northern provincial judo championship on the weekend.

Terri won her medal in the under-50 kg class while Tracey picked up her medal in the under-54 kg class.

The two have been travelling to Edmonton to train and will compete at the provincials in Lethbridge in May.

Tracey was also awarded the best female technical award, an award Terri won the previous year.



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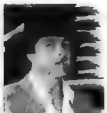
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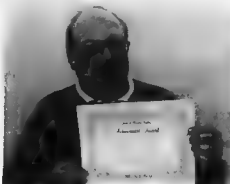


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Calvin Bennefield holds one of the awards.

Deadline changed

The nomination deadline for the town's athletic achievement awards has been extended a month to March 25.

Recreation director Calvin Bennefield said the deadline was extended because only a few nominations for the awards were received by the town.

"Hopefully they'll come forward," he added.

The awards will be given out to recognize athletic or cultural achievements at a provincial level or higher.

Anyone wishing to nominate a person or persons for the award can pick up the nomination paper at the recreation department's office.

The awards were put in place in response to complaints the town didn't recognize abilities, but with the low number of nominations the awards may be in jeopardy.

"We'll have to look at what is needed," Bennefield added.

DV Meter win one in Hinton

The DV Meter atoms came away from a Hinton tournament with one win and two losses on the weekend.

The local club played host Hinton in the first game and lost 8-4 Drayton Valley goals came from Ken Hutchinson, Bryan Kitch, Chris Enayed and Shane

Mortenson.

In their second game on Sunday at 6:30 a.m. they lost 5-2 to Westlock. Chris Enayed and Robin Simashuk got the only DV Meter goals.

Their only win of the weekend came as they doubled up Hinton 6-3. Chris Enayed scored twice and add

ed one assist for Drayton Valley. Other goals were scored by Ken Hutchinson, Shane Mortenson, Keat McKenchie and Darryl Winter.

Eight teams competed in the two-day tournament with the top team from each division playing in the final.

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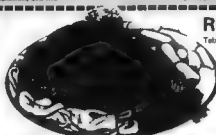
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Westville, 250 mL
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- Dessert Topping.....89¢
Cool Whip 500 mL
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- Fried Chicken Dinner.....\$1⁹⁹
Swanson, 312 g



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Campbell's Chicken Noodle, 284 mL

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News

Three local winners

After outscoring their opposition 20-6 Warburg edged Devon 5-4 in the A side final of the Drayton Valley novice tournament on the 18th.

Local teams took the other three trophies in the eight-team tournament. Nelson Inspection blanked Winfield 5-0 in the B side final. Brooker Trainers and Mandy Nelson led the way with two goals each.

In the C final Jason Macbrock scored twice to lead Mohl to a 5-4 win over Sushburn. Warden Well won the D event with a 7-1 win over J & A Trucking. Kyle Caraban had three goals with Michael Lapointe and Scott Caporale adding two each for Warden. Jamie Tyngs scored two goals for J & A.

In other games Nelsons beat J & A 7-4 with Darcy Leuder and Brooker Trainers blanking Nelsons 5-0.

Strikes and Spares

Louise Mekule had the high single in the ladies league last week with a 317. Ladine's high triple went to Laura Barker with a 272. The Curvers 5 had the team high single at 1,279 and team high triple at 3,093.

In the mixed league the ladies' high single went to Marie Kipling with a 294 and the ladies' high triple went to Loreta Tharant with a 720. Gordie Bryant had the men's high single with a 313 and Ben Metzger had the men's high triple with a 702. The Alley Oops had the team high single at 1,138 and Shew Nelson had the team high triple with a 3,078.

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ching three goals along with J & A's Jenny Wolf.

Warburg dumped Mohl 16-1 with Michael Buchan scoring five times for Warburg. Devon blanked Sushburn 5-0 with Devon's David Walker getting three goals. Warburg's Trent Kestel scored five times and his teammate Ryan Pelt four times to lead Warburg over Nelsons 14-5. Chris Goerts and Darcy Leuder each had two goals for Nelsons. Jarrett McMartin scored three as Devon downed Winfield 10-0.

Jason Macbrock scored five goals while Greg Heiler got three for Mohl as they dumped J & A 9-0. Jamie Tyngs and Chris Sinclair each had two goals for J & A. Sushburn got past Warden 6-4 with a four-goal performance from Corey Hughes. Scott Caporale had two goals for Warden in the only other game. Winfield doubled Warden 2-1.

J & A Trucking were awarded the trophy for being the most sportsmanlike team.

Miller fourth

Dana Miller placed fourth in the Knights of Columbus provincial free throw competition on the weekend.

The student from St W. Pickup competed in the 14-year-old girls' category at the competition in Spruce Grove.

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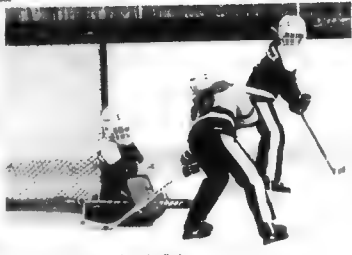


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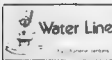
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Tuesday, March 25 - Challenge swim, 1:30 p.m. Participate in a treadathon, sprintathlon, and other fun challenges. Test your fitness and safety knowledge.

Wednesday, March 26 - Monster Mash equipment swim 1:30 p.m. Bring your favorite swimming toys or play with our tubes, floating toys and waterboards.

Thursday, March 27 - Easter egg hunt, 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome to participate in a hunt for candy eggs.

All ages are welcome for all swims! Regular admission. Please note our schedule for Easter weekend. The pool will be closed for Good Friday, March 28. On Saturday, March 29, leisure swim will be from 2:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Monster Mash equipment swim from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Sunday, March 30, leisure swim will be from 2:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and family time from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The pool will be closed Easter Monday, March 31.

All spring classes are almost full! If you are interested in a learn-to-swim program for children or adults, call now and reserve a space in a class!

Another successful scuba class has graduated the following newly certified divers: Kimberly, Glenda, Tracy Kalla, Jodi Kynoch, Nathanael Watson, Cameron Six, Murray, Bureyko, Laurette Satterlund, Alvina Spelling, Linda Isola, Dave deJong, Brian Harbeck and Kevin Henry. Congratulations to you all! Good luck in your open dive this weekend!

For more information on these and other programs, please call 542-5749.

For daily recreational swimming times, please call 542-8879.

Wildwood

Jenkins' rink wins

The Wildwood men's open bonspiel was held March 6 and 7.

The first team out was the Danny Wisfold rink.

First in the A event was Rick Jenkins with teammates Randy Jenkins, Reg Ahlberg and Walter Nikolajev defeating the Louis Grassi foursome.

Event winners included the Ted Dye rink with team mates Don Denison, Doug Sheard and Garry Hewes. Cliff Kerslake, with Ron Walsh, Boris Walachuk and George Korva claimed the C event.

Thank you to the ladies for fixing a delicious supper and to the bar workers.

Slowpitch sign up

Teams can now sign up for the 1988 slowpitch season. League organizer Stan Zimmerman is accepting registration for the league that will be limited to 24 teams.

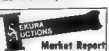
Last year 18 teams competed.

Anyone interested in playing slowpitch can contact Zimmerman at 542-8629.

Special events

There will be a Spring Break Special Events Week at the Park Valley Pool from Monday, March 24, Thursday, March 27 during leisure swim from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The pool will be closed on Friday, March 28 (Good Friday) and Monday, March 31 (Easter Monday).



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Congratulations to Cougars on winning

By Sheila Caruso
596-2250
Congratulations to the Breton Cougars, the senior boys' basketball team on winning the championship at their own tournament March 1. High scorers were Wayne Young, Warren Schumacher and Darius Petrie.

Both the boys and girls teams will be advancing to next tournaments in the next two weeks.

As a follow-up to the November French Immersion weekend, high school students had a field trip to the Cabane a Sucre day at Fort Edmonson March 2.

Although the mild weather meant cancellation of some of the outdoor events, there was plenty of singing, dancing and plays to observe as well as log sawing to participants in Michael Froehke's thoroughly enjoyed the "fire a niger" maple syrup cooled on snow and French teacher Mrs. van'tal was observed breaking her diet with a maple sugar tart. A train ride back to the car finished a day of French Canadian culture.

There will be an open house March 29 and 30 at the home of Mary Johnson of Breton in honor of her mother's (Nellie Komives).

Breton News

Both the Jim Dunn and Ray Stuntz made it into the prizes in the Alder Plate mixed basketball semi-final games March 6. Winning fourth in the first and second events respectively. Donna's rink included Marilyn Dunn, Fred Kalka and Margaret Dunn. Helping Ray Stuntz were Pat Stuntz, Fred Meade and Shirley Meade.

In curling news, the Roy Young rink of Breton brought home second in the first event from the Warburg men's open bonspiel March 5 with first place going to the Joe Howshaw rink. Young's teammates were Alex Waldron, Brent Innes and Allen Hall.

The Jack Hilder rink placed fourth in the third event. Hilder's teammates

were Harold Hansen, Wayne Sweet and Ron Sobon.

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The Breton Junior-High School science students held a science fair March 6.

Overall winners were David Jacob and Robert Mockerman for their model

steam engine. Tanya Hatt and Trella O'Hara won for the most scientific experiment on corn growth. The most original project was a terrarium and bottle garden by Jason Huber and Menko Vanderschoot. The most creative project was done by Shannon Pumm on the solar system.

Science fair organizer H. MacDonald was very pleased with all the students for their enthusiasm and participation and thanks the judges: C.

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Above Miriam Roberts cuts the Lifeline birthday cake.

Lifeline one-year-old

The Drayton Valley Lifeline has been in operation one year and has already saved a life.

Paul Sparrell, who installs and maintains the units, says they saved one life during their first year of operation.

Lifeline held an open house on Sunday at the Drayton Valley Health Complex where the base unit for Lifeline is kept.

Miriam Roberts, the coordinator of the project and they "are looking forward to another year and hope to add to their 12 customers."

One subscriber in attendance at the open house described the unit as a "labor of love" and called it a "wonderful assurance."

She added it's nice knowing "somebody is there that can help you in a time of need."

The Drayton Valley Lifeline covers from Wildwood and Evansburg south to Alder Flats and out to Lodgepole.

The project is in need of volunteers at the present time according to Roberts. The system can be used by anyone with a telephone including rural people and those on a party line.

Seniors visit locals

By Ruth Nerger

Recently we had visitors from McKay at the Drop In Centre for carpal tunneling. One team came and a few others played crib with the seniors.

Everyone had a good time and lunch was served at the Drop In Centre.

On March 13, 13 tables were in play at the centre for crib.

For Seniors

We also had a group of 20 bowlers come to the Twilight Bowling Lanes recently.

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Carnival Queens

Photo by Ray Leachbury

Above are the carnival queen contestants from Drayton High School. The carnival queen will be selected on March 21. From left to

right back row: Karen Wall, Karen Simmers, Rhonda Hall. Front row (left to right): Lee Niosi and Diane Fenton.

April dates are needed

Dates are needed for our April calendar of events.

If your group has an event or meeting planned for the month of April, call the date, time, location and

a contact's name into Frank Ryan at 542-5390. There is no charge for this monthly calendar of events.

The deadline to call or send in your April events is March 28th.

Buck Lake show is on

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Fantasy Flooring

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Fantasy Flooring has opened its doors in Drayton Valley.

Irene Funk and Heather Malin opened the store west of the post office on March 3.

Funk has installed carpet for the last 10 years and said it was time to open his own store.

"We carry all carpet and linoleum and we plan to go in to tile and hardwood flooring," Funk says.

They carry 45 lines of carpet presently with plans to get more carpet in' according to Funk.

"We have new lines coming in at the end of the month," Malin added.

Their main line of carpet is Richmont. Malin says, pointing out they have a "two-day delivery from the warehouses in Edmonton and Calgary."

"We also carry a wide range of commercial carpet," Funk explained.

Funk says he will "go anywhere" to install carpet adding they will carpet to do it yourselves as well.

Their prices range from "low to medium high" according to Malin, who says their lowest carpet runs for about \$5 a square yard and their top of the line carpet is about \$20 a square yard.

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.



Heather Malin and Irene Funk trade Fantasy Flooring.



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Vets' viewpoint

Removing quills after dog meets Porky

The only way most people have contact with porcupine is through the unpleasant chore of removing quills from a dog unfortunate enough to be the victim of Porky's excellent defense mechanism.

A swinging motion of the porcupine's tail releases the barbed quills (they are not shot, as the myth would have it) and they must not be allowed to stay for long embedded in the dog's face or coat. Infection or abscess will result if they are not quickly removed.

All too often the dog is in a state of panic and why not? The whole family is upset. There is no real reason for alarm if the situation is handled uneventfully.

Apply a long nose pair of pliers and remove each quill with a straight sharp pull. Place the nose of the pliers as close to the dog's skin as possible before pulling. It helps to squeeze quill firmly before pulling. Do not cut the quills with scissors or saw them with gasoline.

If you do not have someone to hold your dog while the long quills are removed, you may find it necessary to tie its legs and muzzle to save the pain of removal can be excruciating even if short lived, and the animal in its anguish may hurt even the one human it loves most.

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Porcupines live from five to 10 years and have a normal adult weight range of 20 to 35 pounds, and a length of about 29 inches, minus tail. Most dogs with experience in forest areas learn to avoid them, but a city-trained dog on vacation with the owner

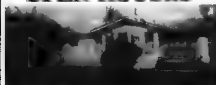
may be rash enough to think Porky can be trifled with. He'll only do it once.

This column of fact and opinion about veterinary matters is contributed by Dr. Paul Owen on behalf of the

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Haying season extension is now a common question

I know there's still snow on the ground, but haying season isn't too far away and farmers are asking about extending their haying season.

Because of the way plants grow, you can't just spend more time in days. There is a critical period when forage is the best quality, and if the hay isn't put up at that time then valuable nutrients are lost. For example, work completed at the U of A's Feed Testing unit shows that the quality of hay cut in early July then rained on in the south for six days is equal to the quality of hay cut in late July.

In short, the time to cut will be when you first notice flowers on your hay crop. The textbook calls us 10 per cent bloom is the target, and we all have trouble spotting the first 10 per cent of the flowers to come out in such conspicuous plants such as timothy. Common sense has shown the proper time to cut is when you see flowers are starting in the field.

The only way we can extend our haying season is to extend the hours per day we can actually put up forage. In dry hay this is limited by dew in the morning and evening, and by the time it takes for a

crop to dry if we can bale sooner after cutting, and start baling earlier and end later than we are used to the game for at least catching up.

There are a variety of ways to do just that. We're talking about dry hay, but don't eliminate silage from the discussion because it is perhaps the most effective way to extend the number of hours you have to put up forage. Admittedly there are three disadvantages of silage facilities, labor and keeping two sets of equipment, but it is a viable alternative.

Another alternative is ammoniation. In this case you are adding anhydrous ammonia to the hay either by cold flow application or under pressure. Bad news first, this is perhaps the single most dangerous way to preserve hay. It works, but it is essential to take safety. Ammonia can be added to the bales, or to the stack after it's been applied above 10°C because the ammonia must react with the feed. There is a side benefit that ammonia raises the apparent crude protein of the feed. Plus of adding about 2% ammonia by weight for a cost of about 10¢ per ton of feed.

A third option is the ad-



dition of an acid to the forage. Basically what you are doing is creating an artificial silage. Propionic acid is sprayed on the hay in the bale chamber and protects the hay. Two main disadvantages come to mind. First propionic acid can be corrosive to equipment. Second, this can cost \$10 to \$15 per ton of feed.

A fourth option and the new kid on the block, is the hay stabilizer. These chemicals are added to the hay at the time of baling. Unlike ammonia or propionic acid, they don't change the

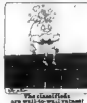
structure of the hay. Stabilizers act as tannins on both the mold growth and the heating of hay, hopefully keeping it cool and clean until the hay dries (and).

Hay stabilizers come in both liquid and granular, although the liquid may be easier to apply. In either case, the chemical is applied to the bale chamber as possible. Square bales are easier to treat than round. Costs range from \$1 to \$6 per ton.

The use of hay stabilizers is not as consistent as price. They are not intended, nor are they able to make having a fullproof operation. In fact, they add a few wrinkles that can be a real challenge. To start with, all of the equipment must be calibrated. In order to calibrate you need to know

how many bales per hour you produce. If you don't, you're wasting chemicals and money; if not time and effort.

Hay stabilizers are very moisture content specific. They are most valuable when the forage is 20% moisture. They are completely worthless when hay is 10% moisture. After all, hay doesn't need a stabilizer when it's dry. Now comes another problem. It's virtually impossible to guess moisture content in forage without some kind of a moisture meter. The old test method isn't really reliable enough for ordinary hay, never had a dusty bale, much less for high moisture hay. Moisture meters can cost \$300 to \$500, or you can use a microwave if you have a good scale and know what you are doing.



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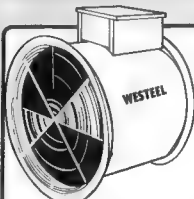
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Halloween party profits

The town realized about a \$300 profit from last year's Halloween party at the Recreation Board.

The recreation board heard last week that the evening's entertainment took in \$947 and ran up \$633 in expenses.

The Kinsmen have indicated a willingness to get involved in the event again this year.

Rim and tire theft

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Impact of 1986 federal budget on farms

Finance Minister Michael Wilson showed Canadians how he was going to decrease the Canadian deficit.

The results were rather anti-climatic for Alberta farmers, according to Alex Ostapish and Merle Good with Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch in Uddle. The following is a synopsis of the budget proposals, however, there are

be variations in these proposals when legislation is developed.

Effect on farming business Individual Surplus
Beginning July 1, 1986, a three per cent surtax will be imposed on the basic federal tax payable. For 1986, this three per cent annual rate will be in addition to the temporary surtax of five per cent brought in by the May, 1985 federal budget.

Therefore for 1986, the combined rate of surtax will be 1.5 per cent on the first \$6,000 of basic federal tax payable, 6.5 per cent on federal tax payable between \$6,000 and \$15,000, and 11.5 per cent on basic federal tax payable in excess of \$15,000.

For taxation years after 1986, the surtax will be three per cent of federal tax payable for all individuals.

Investment Tax Credit (ITC)
Until the end of 1986, the existing ITC rates will remain in place for farming equipment, machinery, etc. Starting Jan. 1, 1987, investment tax credit will be phased out over a three-year period and will become NIL in 1989 as shown by the following chart.

	1987	1988	1989
rate	%	%	%
current 7%	5	3	0
rate	7	3	0

Refundable Investment Tax Credit
Refundable investment tax credit is the 40 per cent of the UNUSED investment tax credits earned from eligible expenditures in the taxation year.

This refundable investment tax credit was set to expire for eligible assets purchased before the end of April 1986. The proposed budget has moved this deadline to Dec. 31, 1988.

Fuel Tax Rebate
The three cent per litre fuel tax rebate for gasoline and diesel fuel used off highway and in the business of farming has been extended for one year and will expire Jan. 1, 1988. New guidelines to simplify the calculation of

the rebate will be introduced Federal Sales Tax Rebate is

Effective April 1, 1986, there will be a one per cent increase in the rate of federal manufacturer's sales tax on construction material and equipment for buildings along with a similar increase for certain other personal use items.

Three Per Cent Inventory Allowance for Accrual Basis Farmers
For the few farmers that file their tax returns on the accrual basis, the three per cent allowance on opening inventory is eliminated effective Feb. 25, 1986. For year ends that coincide the Feb. 25, 1986, a prorating of the existing allowance will be allowed based on the number of days in the period that fall on or before that date.

Effect on corporations Tax on Dividends Distributed
Effective Jan. 1, 1987, dividends paid by a corporation from that date on will NOT be subject to the 25 per cent cash dividend distribution tax.

For further information contact Alex Ostapish and Merle Good, farm business managers with Agriculture telephone 556 4235 or 556 4237.



Michael Wilson's budget has farmers concerned.

Attacking the deficit

Programs established for debt crisis

Finance Minister Michael Wilson has some ideas on how to deal with the debt crisis in agriculture.

Three major programs are being implemented to deal with this crisis.

Although full details are not yet available the following is a brief summary of the objectives of each program as announced in the budget.

Chamber attacks issues

Last week nine representatives of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce went to Ottawa to discuss some fundamental issues.

One of three dealt with farming.

Highlights of that presentation were as follows: Agriculture is a vital engine of economic growth and stability, as a support base for nearly all rural towns and as a large contributor to the economy of major urban centres.

Canadian should be concerned for the future of the agricultural industry and both the government of Canada and the provincial governments encouraged to develop and enhance the agricultural industry nation wide.

The Alberta Chamber of Commerce proposes that the government of Canada

Commodity-based mortgage, farm credit corporations

This \$700 million dollar program is a two-year in treasury program beginning April 1, 1986. The amount approved in the first year of the program may not exceed \$300 million. The additional \$400 million will be allocated in the second year.

1. Consider rebating the on-site and sales tax for farmers and chemicals used on the farm.

2. Work in conjunction with the provinces to remove barriers that impede agricultural trade among provinces.

3. Communicate to the public the importance of the agricultural industry in Canada.

4. Cooperate with the provinces in optimizing financial resources for agricultural research.

5. Give high priority to funding for agricultural research and encourage a similar commitment by provincial governments.

Within the province of Alberta, promotion of the agricultural industry has been given top priority and encourage the government of Canada to do the same.

The program is meant to address the issue of farm failures and the inability of existing financial institutions to deal adequately with cash flow variations. To some degree it provides a link between debt repayment and the ability of the farm enterprise to pay.

The program is limited to ensure FIC borrowers and is not a subsidy program. Commodity-based loans will be offered for a 10-year term with payments based on a 20-year amortization period. There are two options available:

A. Full-lending option
Borrowers with 40 per cent or less equity may qualify for the full-lending option. The client pays an interest rate of six per cent over a 10-year term.

Prior to the regular payment due date, the remaining principal will be increased or decreased by the percentage increase or decrease in commodity prices from the previous year. For example, if commodity prices increase five per cent over last year, the principal balance of the loan would increase by five per cent.

B. Partial-lending option
Borrowers having between 40 and 50 per cent equity inclusively may qualify for this option. The borrower

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pays an interest rate of six per cent plus one-half the difference between six per cent and FIC's regular 10-year rate at the time the loan is approved. At the present time this rate would be 9.148 per cent.

Prior to the regular payment due date, the remaining principal balance will be increased or decreased by one-half the percentage increase or decrease in commodity prices. For example, if commodity prices increase five per cent, the principal would increase by 2.5 per cent.

A borrower may select up to two commodity prices or indices to be applied to the loan. If two are selected, they will each be given a 50 per cent weighting in the calculation of the principal balance. The prices or indices chosen must correspond to the main enterprises of the borrower.

The actual index for each commodity will be supplied by Agriculture Canada and Statistics Canada.

2. Farm debt review panels

Farm debt review panels will be established to provide an advisory service to farmers facing insolvency. These panels will be composed of individuals knowledgeable in farming and financial matters and will provide a full and impartial review of the farmer's financial situation. The panel will attempt to establish communication between the farmer and the creditor and then try to bring about a voluntary arrangement between them.

3. Rural transition program

To ease the transition for those farmers that must seek alternative employment, the government is establishing the "Canadian Rural Transition Program." This program will offer farmers job counselling and retraining, as well as interim financial help.

When additional information on any of the above programs and programs becomes available, the details will be announced.

County of Parkland approves budget

The County of Parkland Board of Education has approved a 1987-88 capital budget recommendation which will add approximately \$274,000 to local debt service costs.

Manager of Facilities Services Kurt Berndtson and Supervisor of School Planning Janet Hansen presented the board with a series of nine recommendations in a report on projected accommodation needs and proposed building programs.

Berndtson indicated capital budget recommendations have to be submitted to Alberta Education prior to March 31 in order to be considered this year.

The board decided to refer the remaining eight recommendations to its Finance Committee meeting on Feb. 28 and, through the

committee, to the board meeting on March 18.

The approved recommendation calls for a connecting corridor, the relocation of three portables and the construction of four new portables at Queen Street Elementary School; two core portables at Woodhaven School; a connecting corridor and the relocation of four portables at Meridian Heights School; a two classroom addition at Wabamun, a connecting corridor and the relocation of two ECS portables at Brookwood Elementary School and eight core portables in Stony Plain plus a number of portables in Drayton Valley.

Berndtson said his department has been working on the accommodation needs and building program report for the past year.

The school system ad-

ministration has attempted, through the report, to put forward a financially restrained program which nonetheless meets space accommodation needs he said.

Superintendent of Schools Mary Tschak acknowledged there's an element of risk in passing a three-year program.

Administration's prediction of developments in the county may not be entirely accurate (the proposal to form a new county nestled in Drayton Valley, for instance, leaves projections somewhat uncertain).

The number of portables which will be required to satisfy system needs is likely to be accurate, he said, though the schools at which they are located may change.

The proposed portables for Queen Street Elementary School are based on the

board's decision to delay implementation of a French immersion program for at least a year and accommodate local elementary French immersion students in Spruce Grove.

A delegation of parents interested in having a French immersion program started in Stony Plain is expected to make a presentation to trustees at the March 4 Education Committee meeting, asking the board to reconsider its earlier decision.

Stony Plain trustee Rianne Kulak voted against the recommendation approved by the rest of the board.

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But curb that rush is out of the way for spring. Treu is busy making travel plans for Expo '86 in Vancouver.

If you are planning a trip

to Expo '86, Treu urges people to book their accommodation first.

A lot of bookings are coming in for May when the idea they will beat the rush," Treu says.

The Meier Travel Agency

employee said a lot of people want to fly but if they can't get the flights they want, are looking at driving. Meier Travel already has some inquiries about Christmas trips.

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County sets dates for motorcycle training

The County of Parkland Parks and Recreation and Police Departments have announced the dates for 1986 Motorcycle Safety Training Courses.

The series of five courses will begin May 2 and continue through July 20.

Each course will be held over two weekends. A total of 24 hours instruction will be provided from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturdays and Sundays.

Interested participants are asked to mail or deliver registration forms to the Parks and Recreation office in Stoney Plain located in the County Services Building north of town along Fifth Meridian Road as soon as possible, since registrations will be accepted on a first come, first-served basis.

Registrations must be accompanied by a cheque for \$10.

The training courses are open to anyone 14 years of age and older.

Students will be required to obtain their own approved motorcycle safety helmet, appropriate footwear and clothing, however.

Motorcycles used in the courses are provided by local dealerships.

Perspective participants who are later forced to withdraw from a course will be refunded all but \$10 of

their registration fee less long as their cancellation notice is received at least seven days prior to the starting date for their course.

Participants are asked to list their first three choices for course dates on their registration forms.

The county offers Motorcycle Safety Training Courses so that operators have the chance to make their mistakes under controlled conditions, rather than on the highway, says Chief Instructor Carl Eorght.

Course training covers rules of the road, basic motorcycle mechanics and survival riding strategies.

Participants learn such skills as emergency braking procedures, under various road and weather conditions. Students learn, for example, to apply front and rear brakes simultaneously while keeping their motorcycle upright, Eorght said.

Once participants have advanced beyond the basic stages of the course, they will learn to maintain proper control while confronted with an unexpected obstacle. The worst thing a rider can do is to drive straight over an obstacle, such as a pothole, he said.

The rider must learn to quickly shift his or her weight toward the back of the motorcycle and accelerate slightly in order to take the brunt of any contact on the rear wheel.

"The Motorcycle Training" Course brochure indicates "for every 100 motorcycle crashes, 79 riders or passengers are injured and at least two are killed."

"Forty per cent of all motorcycle crashes involve only the motorcycle and thus crashes tend to be severe, representing more than one-third of all fatalities."

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of braking, braking in a turn, leaning, accelerating and deceleration in turns, controlling slides, swerving to avoid obstacles and riding over obstacles are just some of the skills covered in the course."

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The Drayton Valley Kinsmen will hold their annual ladies night on Wednesday April 16th. The fourth annual event will be held at the Elka Hall. Ladies night will include

entertainment, an auction with proceeds going toward a new arena, Chinese smorg and \$3,000 in prize money. Only 200 tickets will be printed for the event. They are available from any

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Trio convicted for Warburg bank robbery

Three men were convicted recently in Court of Queen's Bench in Wetaskiwin for offences related to a 1985 hold-up at a Warburg bank.

Ernie Anthony Crawford, 19, of Edmonton, pleaded a guilty plea Feb. 18 to charges of armed robbery and use of a handgun in the commission of an offence. He was sentenced to three years in prison on the robbery conviction and one year consecutive for the firearm offence.

Crawford's counsel is

cluded a 10-year ban on the use of firearms.

Raymond Charlene Yeemans, 40, of Edmonton also entered a guilty plea to armed robbery and firearm charges. Sentencing was reserved until Monday, March 17.

Seth Eric Gladoff, 21, of Edmonton was found guilty Feb. 20 of armed robbery and sentenced to four years in prison. His penalty also included a five year ban on the use of firearms.

In sentencing Gladorf, Judge John MacKenzie maintained longer jail terms were necessary to deter others from taking advantage of banks located in areas where it doesn't take a great deal of intelligence or effort to knock them over.

"I can't see imposing a sentence of any less than four years for robbing a rural bank," he said.

Wayne John McCallum, 31, of the Warburg area was convicted Feb. 20 of robbing

Charges stemmed from an incident which occurred in April 1965 when a group of men armed with handguns entered the Alberta Treasury Branch in Warburg and demanded money.

arrested five miles west of Warburg by members of the Thorsby RCMP detachment.

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Recreation board

Won't be selling tickets

The Drayton Valley recreation board has no intention of getting into the lottery ticket business. Recreation board chairman Chris Kelly made that point clear during last week's meeting when discussion took

place on a previous decision to approach the lottery people. "I don't think the recreation board is going to sell lottery tickets," Kelly stated.

Recreation director Calvin Bensfield said he had

talked to George Bergquist, president of the Drayton Valley community centre committee, about the possible fund raiser. "That might be the best way to go. Not us," Kelly added.

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Leduc trade fair

Response to annual event is excellent

Although Leduc's Trade Expo '86 is three months away, almost all booth space has been rented.

"We are just getting an excellent response," said show Chairman Diana Hulbert who reported 114 out of 137 available booth spaces

were rented. Hulbert noted trade fair spaces are selling out faster than ever, with business people confident about the benefits of making themselves known at the annual chamber of commerce event.

"It's had two years to prove itself and the community and surrounding area know what a good thing it is for Leduc and their businesses."

The chamber is giving first priority for booth space to local businesses, with an

April 1 deadline set for those interested in participating in the event.

"If it's not filled April 1 by local people, then we'll list it to the people who are on the waiting list," said Hulbert. The chairman of Trade Expo '86 is enthusiastic about

the response to the June show.

"We're just looking for a bigger, better and more exciting show than last year. The trade fair will again be held at the Black Gold Centre from Friday, June 6 to Sunday, June 8.

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With less 300 ml. Detergent inside

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Friday, March 21/86
Store Open Right Through
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Scavenger Hunt All Day
The store will be open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Saturday, March 22/86
Store Open 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Mystery Envelope
8:30 Sharp to 6:00
Treasure Hunt
8:30 Sharp
Mystery Discount Envelope
Come pick one out and see what it means. (At the office or at the store)

EVERYONE IS A WINNER

Pick your envelope up Thursday or Friday if you wish, BUT DO NOT OPEN THEM UP. They must be opened by a staff member Saturday, March 22.

You may just pick up your envelopes up Saturday!

What's Inside? Is It Bay Bucks, Discount 50p, Gift Certificate?

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Treasure Hunt
The Hunt starts 8:30 a.m. Sharp.

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The 4-H mascot contest is the invention of the Youth Advisory groups of the Alber-

ta 4-H Promotion Committee. This group of young people put their heads together to offer this opportunity to Alberta's youth (not restricted to 4-H members). You could win the grand prize of \$144.44 cash and assorted prizes.

First and second place contestants in each of the following categories will win \$89.98 cash and prizes and \$44.44 cash and prizes respectively. The three categories are Grades 4 to 6, Grades 7 to 9 and Grades 10 to 12.

It's easy to enter. Draw your character on a plain 8 1/2" x 11" paper inside both

a front and back view of your character, head to foot. Tell us in a few sentences why you think your character should be the official Alberta 4-H mascot. On the bottom corner of your drawing include your name, address, telephone number, age, grade, school and whether or not you are a 4-H member. Contest deadline is noon, May 14, 1986. Send your entry to 4-H Mascot Contest, Box 500, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3K4.

Who knows you could be seeing the mascot you designed showing up in 4-H all across the province! Get those creative juices flowing. Watch for posters describing

the contest in your school room.

Coming events
Northwest region 4-H public speaking finals, Sun-

day, March 23, 1 p.m. North half Performing Arts Centre, Athabasca. South half Camilla Neuhof music room, Riverview. Qc. Barre

Around the Province

Police to be dismissed

The contract dispute between the Barrhead Police and the Police Commission has been settled. Both sides have settled for a wage increase of eight per cent in 1986 and five per cent in '88. The police will be replaced by the RCMP by the end of the month.

New community centre

The Town of Sylvan Lake has accepted a \$35,000 bid to provide design, engineering and construction supervision for a new community centre. The centre is expected to cost \$600,000.

New pool

The MD of Kerhill plans to advertise its \$70,000 contribution toward the construction of a new swimming pool at Three Hills. Money will be raised through a tax levy unless opposition by way of a petition forces the issue to a plebiscite.

Roads maintained

The Town of Inuvik isn't anticipating any increase in taxes this year. Mayor Doug Fox says two major issues in the budget this year are a proposed indoor swimming pool and a request for a second indoor ice surface.

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Classes will be held Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Anthony's school. You must be 12 years old by May 14, 1986 or older to take the course.

Registrations are being accepted at the Drayton Valley recreation office between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Only 20 students will be accepted.

The course is sponsored

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1977 Ford Granada V 8 auto
1977 Dodge 1 ton

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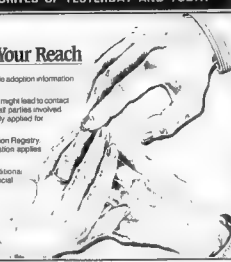
Changes to Alberta law now allow the government of Alberta to provide adoption information to adopted persons and their biological parents or siblings.

Post Adoption Registry information is confidential, and details which might lead to contact between parties will not be released without the written consent of all parties involved. Family members will not be contacted unless they have voluntarily applied for a reunion.

Requests for information must be made in writing to the Post Adoption Registry and applicants must be 18 years of age or older. Registry information applies only to adoptions which have taken place in Alberta.

A Post Adoption application form or a brochure outlining adoptions information may be obtained from any District Office of Alberta Social Services and Community Health or directly from

Post Adoption Registry
Alberta Social Services
and Community Health
1000 - 10th Street
Edmonton Alberta
T6A 3A4



Suggestions on making homemade yogurt

Are you looking for a delicious, nutritious low energy food that's easy to prepare? Agriculture Canada has developed a method of preparing homemade yogurt that is practical and economical. All you need is a large pot with a lid, glass jars, a thermometer that can read 45°C (113°F) and so on.

Nutrition facts
Generally, the nutrient content of yogurt reflects the nutritional quality of milk from which it is made. It provides a good source of protein, calcium, riboflavin, and phosphorus. Plain, partially skim milk yogurt (125g) provides 45 kilocalories and the same amount of fruit flavored, partial skim milk

yogurt provides 120 calories. General low is ideal.

The flavor and acidity of yogurt depend mainly on the bacterial culture. The either a commercial culture or room temperature plain yogurt contain live active yogurt. If you decide to use the latter, be sure that it's not more than five days old. Otherwise the final product could be very tart or not coagulate.

TEMPERATURE is crucial. The ideal temperature is 45°C. If the temperature is too low, the coagulation time is prolonged and the product becomes too tart. If the temperature is too high, the bacterial culture will be destroyed, preventing



coagulation. One way of maintaining the ideal temperature is by turning on the oven light. The heat produced by the light helps stabilize the temperature.

Making yogurt
500 ml. whole milk, 2% or skim milk
360 ml. instant skim milk powder
300 ml. water
125 ml. fresh plain yogurt*
Scald milk to 85°C. Blend together skim milk powder and water until smooth but not foamy. Add to scalded

milk and cool to 45°C. Stir in yogurt. Pour yogurt mixture into small (500ml.) warm canning jars. Seal with plastic wrap, then lids. Place in a large pan filled with lukewarm water and cover with lid. Set pan in oven with light bulb on, without disturbing, until set (about 3 hrs.). Refrigerate. Makes about 1.2 l.

The plain yogurt that does not contain starch or gelatin and has not been treated after culturing. Homemade

yogurt can be used up to five days old.

Serving suggestions
Try a tablespoon over a hot baked potato with a sprinkling of chopped chives — it means an addition of only 5% calories.
Substitute yogurt for buttermilk or sour cream in baked products.

For a quick, satisfying and nutritious breakfast beverage, blend it with fruit juice. A few eggs may be added if desired.

Town hiring students

The town plans to hire eight students under the STEP program this summer.

Four students will be hired from May to August and the other four will work the months of July and

August. The project the students will participate in will be the annual spring cleanup campaign. The chamber has also indicated they would like to assist the town with this project.

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Alberta Hay Management Symposiums

April 1-5, 1986

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

April 1 Lethbridge CDA Research Station
April 2 Okla. Old College
April 3 Vermilion Lethbridge College
April 4 Stony Plain Community Hall
April 5 Kamloops Kamloops College

* An registration fee of \$15 per person administered prior to March 24, 1986.

* Symposium brochures, complete agendas, and registration forms are available at the Alberta Agriculture District Offices and local Forage Associations.

AGENDA

8:00 a.m. Registration
9:00 a.m. Introduction
9:30 a.m. Inspiring Hay Management: Hay In Dry
9:45 a.m. Diverse Ruminant Forage Specialist
University of Wisconsin
Lunch
12:00 Noon Dine Storage Park
1:30 p.m. Marshall Shovel, Farm Machinery
Engineer, Alberta Agriculture
2:30 p.m. Coffee
2:45 p.m. Panel Discussion: Making Intensive
Management Work
Producers and Researchers

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A message to Drayton Valley area residents from the Employment Standards Branch

Here's how you can get Employment Standards Information

The Employment Standards Branch ensures that employers and employees are aware of their rights and responsibilities in the following areas:

- hours of work
- minimum wage
- termination pay
- maternity benefits
- vacation and general holiday pay
- employment of young people

Information pamphlets are available at Alberta Labour's Edmonton office, in the Grand Trunk Shopping Centre. If you have any questions and want to speak directly to an Employment Standards Officer, call the Edmonton office at 427-3731.

Here's how you can file a claim

When a dispute arises between an employer and an employee in any area of employment standards, and a claim is registered, the Branch investigates the claim to assist in resolving the dispute. Claim forms are also available at Alberta Labour's Edmonton office in the Grand Trunk Shopping Centre. These forms will be sent to Edmonton and an officer will investigate.

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Fund raising chicken supper at Alder Flats

By Leif Lamm
248-2122

The Buck Lake ladies' bonspiel was held Feb. 24 to March 5 with 58 stakes participating. The theme for Friday and Saturday night parties was Hawaiian, with a beach party Friday and South Pacific dinner and dance on Saturday.

First event winner was the Moss Palechuk rink with teammates Sharon Wallin, Darlene Bussay and Patti Fontaine. Second event was won by the Lorraine Bredin foursome with Bevrose Johnson winning the third event.

Glen Hansen was the oil company from the pull ticket draw. Lillian Seely was the chiming clock and Erna Hart (linear) received the picture.

The bonspiel are over at Buck Lake for another year. The curling club sincerely appreciates all the help they received from the community.

There will be a fund raising chicken supper for the Alder Flats Buck Lake ECS from 6:30 p.m. on March 19 (tonight) in the Alder Flats Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Moss and Neil Letourneau, Marcia and Hector Letourneau, Yvonne Bessy and Beth Bamfield spent a week in Reno recently. They took side trips to Lake Tahoe and Virginia City and went to the car show. They also attended the Mel Tillis show.

The sixth annual talent show will be held in the Buck Lake Hall Saturday, March 29 at 7 p.m. For further information call George Fontaine at 248-2122.

There have been reports of good catches of whitefish on Buck Lake.

Ruby and Gerry Hamay, daughter Lorna and two granddaughters from Swan Hills, were visiting with Ruby's sister Joyce and Norman Ingila recently.

Candy Ingila is at home for awhile. Remember the photography contest, Phone In (Don Siegel) for further information.

There was a surprise birthday party for Delores Lacroix and Heather Brusa at the home of Judy and Muriel Becker Feb. 27.

Darrel and Linda Wennerstrom, Handy and Paty

Curtier, Darryl Siegel, Mary LeClair and Ray Tomkins went snowmobiling at Valemont, B.C. recently.

Jane Parker was the recipient of an academic award from the Alberta University in psychology. The award is given to the student who attains the highest mark above 65 per cent. Con

gratulations Jeanne Elder, Bernard and Shannon Foster and Nettie Hughes are taking a sign language course at Rocky Mountain House. Ron and Lynda Krysta attended the third annual Canadian Club of the Desert bonspiel in Palm Springs, California recently. The team, skipped by Al Clements, was second in the first event. His teammates were Ron (third), Lynda (second) and Bill Rikman (head). The bonspiel was held in a large mall where the above ice temperature was below thirty-four risks per

degree. They also golfed to record breaking temperatures (109°F) for several days. They drove to San Diego for an afternoon.

Bruce and Denise Clements and Edna and Gerry Bullock won the second event at the Palm Springs bonspiel.

Ede Drader hosted a tea party Feb. 27 which was coordinated through the Wetola Health Unit sponsored volunteer program. Guests were Hedrine Kramer, Adeline Miller, Shirley Edmonds and Minnie Olberg. Others played her harp. Drader is one of the many volunteers currently donating time and energy to brighten the lives of others. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer contact Shirley Edwards at the health unit at 682-3731.

Buck Lake Red Cross canvassers are currently collecting donations. Be ready with your gift when one of them calls. The money collected goes toward many services at home and abroad.

At the March sponsored by Grad 86 and the band class on March 11, each class reached about \$55. Patrick O'Reilly did an excellent job of calling the numbers.

O'Reilly thanked everyone for their support.

Pauline Molyneux and her son were in a car

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dent. She was injured and held in hospital for a couple of days.

Lawson Patten went to Regina, Columbia on a 10-day trade mission with 12 members of the Alberta Economic Council. He was representing an oil service company. He reports that the oil slow down is obvious there as well as in Canada.

They spent 15 flying hours to get to Bogota which is a city of six million people, 5,000 feet above sea level.

Patten reports that he was very impressed with the hospitality and sincerity of the people, who live under a democratic government. The land is very productive, being covered with 30 metres of top soil, orange in color (arroz Boerita).

It is very beautiful but at lower altitudes we found it 108°F and very humid. He said Patten feels the mission was successful.

The Misty Mountain 4-H Light Horse Club held their public speaking night at the Alder Flats school March 8. Colleen Siegel placed first in the senior division and Carla Becker was second. The top junior speaker was Roger Soggy and second was Helmut Mckay.

The pro weas had prepared a collage and of fered a few oral remarks pertaining to their finished product. Lara Willows was judged top in this category.

The judges were Shirley Shank, Karen Becker and Brett Hild.

The Buck Lake school teachers and students participated in a number of events during Education Week.

On Monday they had a special art project with each grade contributing something to the bulletin boards and other displays. On Wednesday, the Grade 3 and 4 students prepared stories to read to the Grade 1 and 2 pupils. The kindergarten students spent the afternoon with the Grade 1 teacher, Mrs. Redford on Thursday. The Grade 1 students spent the afternoon with the Grade 2 class and teacher, Mrs. Nestegard. There was a hot dog sale on Thursday also.

The Grade 3 and 4 teachers are Miss Mason and Mr. Porter.

Bert Howie took ladies' high and Mary Richardson was low at the March 12 card party. Roy Parker made men's high and Louisa Thorne was low. The next card night at Duck Lake will be March 20 at the Sleep In Centre. Everyone welcome.



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MEET THE STAFF

SAIT grad hopes for first-place finish



Lorne works at his desk on a cartoon

Lorne Christensen has a special interest in this year's Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association competition.

The Western Review reporter/photographer is hoping for a first-place finish in the cartoon category.

In 1984 his cartoons depicting a "breakout" at the Bowden jail took second place in Canada.

This year, the former Spruce View, Alberta resident is hoping for a first with his cartoons on the grabshop per situation at West Valley Park.

The award winners will be announced later in the year.

If Christensen's cartoons doesn't win him an award there's always his photography.

Several of his outstanding photos were also entered in the newspaper competition.

Christensen brought his photography, cartoons and writing skills to The Western Review 10 months ago. It was his first full-time job after graduating from journalism arts at SAIT in Calgary.

He got his first taste of the newspaper business in 1979 when he started doing cartoons on a regular basis with The Innisfail Province after submitting some on a part-time basis.

During the summer, when he was attending SAIT, Christensen returned to The Innisfail Province to continue his newspaper career. It was at The Province that he drew his award-winning cartoon.

Drawing cartoons has also been a hobby. "It's something I was always interested in," he added.

At The Western Review, Christensen's ideas for his cartoons come from the local editorials.

It's been a hectic 10 months for the SAIT graduate.

Meeting the Queen Mother last summer in Edmonton has been one of his highlights. Another was riding in the back of a chuckwagon at the Evergreen rodeo.

His writing and photography skills also included four features on local models and a number of articles on local and area sports families.

He also singles out the oil supplement as a rewarding experience.

The Western Review has won its share of newspaper and photography awards. This summer they are hoping to add a cartoon award to that list.

THE WESTERN

Review



THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, March 21, 1986 to
Thursday, March 27, 1986

THE WESTERN

Review



HOTEL

Christine (Christine Lahti)
holds vigil over Peter after a
car rally accident threatens to
take his life. on "Hotel" to be
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 on
CTV



THE FALL GUY

Howie (Doug Barr, finds him-
self wrapped up in a case of
his own, as a retired police
hero unspools him in a plot to
solve a murder and find a
princess parking on ABC's
The Fall Guy FRIDAY,
MARCH 28

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN
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MOVIES

1100 [2] * "Private Benjamin" (1980, Comedy)** Linda Howard, Ellen Barkin. A well-bred young woman joins the Army following the death of her new husband on their wedding night and soon finds it's not what she expected. **D**

1130 [2] ** "White Water Rescue" (1981, Adventure) Catherine Bach, James Brolin. A green-hair-haired outdoorsman encounters a ragged white water kayaker trying to stop the commercialization of a wild mountain river by unscrupulous developers. **B**

9:00 [2] * "The Apartment" (1960, Drama)** Al Pacino, Jane Fonda. **A**

1200 [2] * "The Black Marlin" (1980, Drama)** Robert Forster, Faye Dunaway. After working on an emotionally exhausting child-murder case, a heavy-drinking police detective is teamed with a police woman to find a jilted big game hunter. **A**

1230 [2] ** "Murder On the Grand Express" (1974, Mystery)** Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall. Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot investigates the murder of an American industrialist aboard a luxurious and famous train. **A**

1230 [2] ** "The Gay Divorcee" (1934, Musical)** Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Making a breezy dancer for someone else, he finds romance on his own terms. **A**

12:30 [2] * "The Last" (1957, Drama)** Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart. An officer hears possible court-martial because of evidence that he revealed information to the enemy while in a POW camp. **B**

1245 [2] * "Place Boite" (1971, Comedy)** Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton. Based on the play by Neil Simon, a trio of romantic comedians are set in the honeymoon suite of the Plaza Hotel. **B**

100 [2] * "Daddy O' New York" (1946, Comedy)** Lee Remick, Earl Stolt. The kids air up excitement when they decide to take over and establish their authority. **B**

2:00 [2] * "Carnegie 30 Valencia" (1974, Adventure)** Charles Hallahan, David Beron. Attempts to smuggle an Eastern European scientist into the U.S. are hampered by a gang bent on selling nuclear power to the highest bidder. **B**

2:30 [2] * "The Far Fall" (1977, Suspense)** Lauren Bacall, James Garner. A powerful ally is recruited by a private investigator. **B**

4:30 [2] * "Joan Is Damned" (1980, Adventure)** Mel Broome, Dina Meyer. **B**

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

ADVENTURE

1:00 [2] ** "Deliver Of Red River" (1946, Adventure) George Montgomery. A reformed outlaw encounters his former partner in an epic western. **B**

4:00 [2] * "The Summer Of My Sudden Solitude" (1976, Drama)** Kristy McNichol, Steve Denison. During World War II, a Jewish girl living in the South befriends a German prisoner of war. **A**

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8:00 [2] * "Canary Row" (1980, Drama)** Mel Brooks, Debra Winger. Based on the book by John Drombeck, in a 1940s California coastal town, a naive biologist becomes romantically involved with a girl from the local bordello. **B**

8:00 [2] "Deluge: The Early Years" (Documentary) David Greig, Hoyt Axton. After making their fortune in the Texas oil fields of the 1920s, a young Eugene Barnes and Jack Wagner become bitter rivals for the love of Ella Southworth. **C**

7:00 [2] * "Fashio" (1980, Adventure)** Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones. A burned-out pilot is recruited by American intelligence to go undercover as a businessman in Moscow to steal the Soviet newest supersonic fighter plane. **B**

1:00 [2] * "Sharkfest" (1980, in Washington)** Michael, Marilyn Bass. Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes' second mystery involves a murder and a Secret Service agent. **B**

1:00 [2] * "That old that" (1983, Drama)** Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale. **B**

1:00 [2] * "As Far Mary" (1980, Comedy)** Nigel Patrick, Kathleen Harrison. Two playboys at a party hold up the owner's daughter and both are married with a case of measles. **B**

1:00 [2] * "Air Force" (1943, Adventure)** John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy. Directed by Howard Hawks, Robert a bomber in the Pacific, air force crew members battle against enormous odds in the south days of World War II. **B**

1:00 [2] * "Joan Of Arc" (1950, Biography)** Jean Seberg, Joan Fontana. In 15th-century France, a country girl leads her country's armies against the English. **B**

MONDAY'S MOVIES

ADVENTURE

1:00 [2] * "The Name of the Game" (1980, Drama)** John Cazale, John Cazale. **B**

1:00 [2] * "Valérie" (1981, Biography)** George Aronson, Margaret LeMay. The actress' 1931 century French writer and philosopher emerges as a respected author and published writer. **B**

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SUSPENSE

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1:00 [2] ** "The Perished Power" (1936, Drama)** Leslie Howard, David Davis. An escaped murderer finds himself cornered by police in a small town. **A**

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APPENDIX

8:00 NEWS
 NEWSCLAY

7:00 (1) CBS NEWS
(2) (7) ACADEMY AWARDS

changes his lifestyle to press singer Whitney Houston as a slave. (R)

CIA, interviews with Felt and Nancy Reagan, as well as cameo appearances by F

7:30 (E) ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHT Interview with
Rugman.

① POIVRE ET SEL.

hospitalized; Rita was
care for her husband
daughter; Cecile's resi-

LA BONNE AYE

Paul McGill (Barry Dwyer),
a dashing Australian of

an empire of which she
means the unyielding
(Book 3, ch. 3)

Q **PALENE** I'm curious to learn their mother when I learn that she'd be open

TOUS LES FLEURS

10:00 **KATE & ALLIE** Kate & Allie gain a temporary reprieve when Kate's friend

7 BARBARA WALTERS

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tuesday

MARCH 26, 1986

wednesday

MARCH 27, 1986

10:30 (C) SPORTS NEWS

10:30 (C) NEWHART Dick Spott takes his children's show host's place. Frank and George play a practical joke on Stephanie.

(C) LIVE IT! Louie, a former actor, is making a name for himself as a writer.

(C) BARNEY MILLER Barney takes command of the hotel when Barney is pulled to court.

(C) NOVELLES

11:00 (C) BARNEY & LARRY In a new psychic appearance, the investigation of a missing woman, putting pressure on George and Larry.

(C) CITY NATIONAL NEWS (C)

(C) NEWS

(C) THIRTIETH STREET Come join Tom Decker as he explores a mixture of laughter and music with the musical group Barry Weather.

(C) CHINA "The James Cameron Code" (Part 2) of the series.

(C) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled on Richard Barker.

(C) NIGHTLINE

11:30 (C) NEWS

(C) LUCY FERNSTEIN

(C) BEN HADLEY

11:30 (C) NEWS

(C) POLICE STORY

(C) MOVIE *** "Woman's World" (1984, Crest/Columbia, Video, Jane Fonda)

(C) SOAP Soap stars another woman in space while his alien double on Earth is going Mary McQueen.

(C) REMINGTON STEELE Steele is a murder and the whereabouts of some reliable clues are buried in the history of a classic case.

(C) TWILIGHT ZONE

(C) NIGHTLINE

(C) TALK

(C) MOVIE *** "Hard Core" (1981, Crest/Columbia, Video, Jane Fonda)

(C) MOVIE *** "The Girl Called Hester" (1977, Crest/Columbia, Video, Jane Fonda)

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(C) LAYNE & SHIRLEY

(C) NIGHTWATCH

(C) NEWS

(C) TALKING SECRETS

(C) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest Al King

(C) NBC NEWS

4:30 (C) NEWS

EVERING

6:00 (C) NEWS

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(C) NATIONAL JOURNAL

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(C) 8,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

(C) L'AGENT FAIT LE BOMBIER

(C) WHAT'S THE BOSS? (C)

(C) PHASE 10

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(C) LAURENCE IN THE FAIR: 17 Part 1 of 17

(C) PEOPLE'S CHOICE

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